GOLF GROWING

VERY RAPIDLY.

The Scotch Game Is Taking Root All Over America Like a Banyan Tree - Some Suggestions for Local Improvement and Increase.

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Golf is taking root over the American con-tinent like a banyan tree. Indeed, there are few counties in the United States in which it has not taken secure root. Even which it has not taken secure root. Even in St. Louis, where it really has taken less hold than in most places, it is flourishing exceedingly.

Now, it does seem that St. Louis golfers should make some efforts to further propessate and extend the game. It is not that there is not enough of cubs and links in St. Louis. There are. Yet it does appear that there is not quite the number and quality of good golfers there should be about St. Louis. In fact, a very restricted number of players, some forty or fifty, seem to constitute the golfing constituency of this gifty.

It seems that the existence of this golfing bilgarchy is due to the fact that every good polifers in the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players that two should be especially that the city. Honce a few good players the course of the course of the course about the city. Honce a few good players the course of the course 2. but which will be new No. 8. From that

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ENGLISH WRITERS NOT ALL JUST.

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Readers of the sporting columns of newspapers in this country prefer, as a general thing, to have the facts in any case laid before them in an unprejudiced manner that they may form their own opinions. So general is this preference that it would be a surprise to many persons to read the accounts published in many of the English papers concerning the American horses and jockeys now sweeping the boards in that country. In nearly every case the articles twist and distort the facts until they place the case in an entirely different light, the Americans, of course, periog the worst end of it.

This is not the case with all the papers however, as there are many which recognize the superiority of both the borses and the jockeys whorever they deserve it. These periodicals are for the most part turf journals whose readers base their speculations upon the statements set forth in their columns, thus requiring absolute exactness; and there are many English papers which possess sufficient sense of fair play to give as full credit to American products for any performance as to anything British. These last papers are in the minority, however, and the cause of it lies in the lamentable fact that the English public. in spite of its boasted sense of tair play, wishes to road only those articles which show fair play to the British product. There are exceptions here also, of coarse; but any importial person reading the letters published in the big English papers which are sent in by the renders of those pa-pers, would be surprised to see the absolute unfairness which dominates certain of the

solid in the city belongs to every club
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ST. LOUIS BOYS AS COLLEGE ATHLETES.

This Old Town Will Furnish the Big Eastern Schools With Some Excellent Specimens of Young Manhood for Next Year's Physical Contests.

fact that the coming college year will be a notable one in the athletic circles of this city. Never before has St. Louis had so many promising young candidates for athletic honors at the big Eastern colleges. Just now there are half a dozen men passing vacations at home who have already won their letters on the 'varsity teams in different branches of sport.

Of course the most prominent of all is Dwight F. Davis of Harvard, who has been the intercollegiate tennis champion for sev-

BY C. R. McCARTHY.

It may be regarded as a set and certain fact that the coming college year will be a notable one in the athletic circles of this did even better, and by his great head work at Syracuse won a close relay trace for his teste. Last full James became smitten with sectety. That ended his athletic carror, lie give promise of being the best man on the intercellegiate tesms this season; that would have meant a trip to Paris, and it is a pretty fair bet that the Americans would not have been so hadly beaten in the long-distance races as they were in Ergland by the Johnnie Buils.



WILLIAM STEINWENDER, Two young St. Louisans who are pominent in the baseball teams of Princeton and Yale.

eral years. Mr. Davis now has a reputation 'varsity team last spring, but will have to as a tennis player of great ability that ex-fight it out with Henry Parris for that po-tenus from "bloomink" London to the Pa-sition in Ref.

ticle of natural ability—he would not give up, however, and his plucky determination has won for him well deserved honors. Instead English of their So about American Cannon, as this town has always had a number of a good share of attention from St. Louisans, as this town has always had a number of a fallentic representatives in that college, and good ones, too.

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TWO FIRST FOALS WERE WINNERS.

COMMANDO, THE CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, IS EMMA C.S. INITIAL COLT-LIST OF ENG-LISH DERBY WINNERS.

Apropos of the discussion of the prevalent prejudice against "first foals" of mares, Commando, the champion 2-year-old of the first half of the year, is the "first foal" of Emma C. H. and Doctor Barlow, by Chorister, who won the Choice Stakes at Brighton, July 7, beating Outlander a hair length, with the third horse, Petra H. six lengths back, with Lief Prince and Great American behind them, is the "first foal" of her dam, Hiogical, by Aerolithe, out of Paradex. This was a "creditable perform-Apropos of the discussion of the prevalent Paradox. This was a creditable performance, as Petra II showed herself a good filly three days later by winning a five furlongs, beating Snark a length and a half, with Princers Offilie, The Regent and eight others behind them. Both Commando and Dector Barlow were bred in the Castleton Stud of Mr. James R. Keene, which is un der the management of Major F. A. Dain-gerfield. The following list of Kings and Queens

John and Market Street of the street of the

missy Harvard man is keeping in good stage this summer by playing tennis, baxing and swimming. He is still growing and but fair to become one of the intercollegiate strong men, but is not trying for such honors by any means, as his one thought is that long eight-outed shell with a little man in front of him swaying to and fro. all the time shouting encouragement and instructions to him, and the seven good men whem he hopes to have behind him when the Crimsons meet the Blues next june.

The two Reynolds boys, George and Jim, have done bothing store the summer of the last divided. Lord Rosebery, after trying hard for twenty old years to win the last divided. Lord Rosebery, after trying hard for twenty old years to win the race got his turn in 1894, and again the following season. In 1895 another perstrong the following season. In 1895 another perstrong series after the race of Wales, in 1895 another perstrong and from the following season. In 1895 another perstrong the following season. In 1895 another perstrong a series of white reveal again the following season. In 1895 another perstrong the following season. In 1895 another perstrong the following season. In 1895 another perstrong as the following season. In 1895 another perstrong the following season. In 1

lowing the Dallas State Fair. The city of El Paso owns a half-mile track near the town, and it is understood that the Nash-ville promoters have secured control of the plant, with the promise of thuancial help by the enterprising claims of the town. El Paso is a city of 25,00 souls, and is said to be one of the best betting towns in the country. It has lately become a popular health resort, and by the influx of this claims of people the population of the town is almost doubled during the winter months. It is suid that some of the moneyed men of the town stand ready to furnish the necessary capital to build a good mile track there in the event the proposed meeting proves a success.

Fexhall Keene has assounced that Cap and Bells will be taken to England along with Commando after the Faturity is run, and expects both to do well abroad next year.

W. H. Jackson, son of General Jackson of Belle Mende Farm, has sold to Hugh Jones the two 2-year-olds, Tenny Belle and Invictus, for \$2,500 for the pair.

disposition to count their emerges a numerous but indifferent field, and hest year the fished Piying Fox was successful over a worst one.—Exchange.

President Fitzgerald of the Chicago Jockey Club has reschided the order against John Carroll's entries at Hawthorne and will allow Canastrophe to tuce during the present meeting. In a fit of anger Mr. Fitzgerald is said to have fold Carroll to take his horses off the track, as all privileges would be desiled him horeafter. Carroll was making preparations to obey the ruling when President Fitzgerald sent him notice to the effect that the order had been revoked and that he would not have to take his clothes and go.

Carroll is the person who caused "Texas" Smith to be ruled off the turf for alleged heiding in councection with reling roes at Washington Park, in which it is said that the words in Fixed to pay 190 in order to keep Smith from claiming Catastropte out of a selling race, and which Smith denied. The Washington Park attempts to be a friend of Smith's and was as inconsed at the action that he concluded to refuse Carroll's entries, but reconsidered. Had the order steed it would not have to the other tracks, unless through personal courtess.

Secretary Nathanson of the Harlem Jockey Club said that such a ruling would only hold glied on the Hawthorne track, as it as the racing rules were concerned, as in the case of Barney Schreiter and the

SORES AND **ULCERS**.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is singgish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTANT DRAIM all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM.

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